

Students call for ASBYU restructure

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By DONNA R. KELLY
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU student government elections and apathy have gone hand in hand, and justifiably so, according to a group of students petitioning the administration's decision to delay reconstruction of the student government.

"We (the students) don't have any power to change university policy right now," said a representative of the ASBYU president's council, Mark Wrathall, a sophomore from Rochester, N.Y., majoring in philosophy. "We don't even have a real say in things like changing the hours of the library and the testing center."

Under the present system, if a student has an idea he or she would like to see implemented, the student must first present the idea for approval by the ASBYU executive council. Next it must be endorsed by the faculty advisor, who passes it to the dean of student life. If approved, the administrative vice-president reviews it. The university president is the final person to give a stamp of approval.

"It's almost impossible to get anything passed," Wrathall said.

The proposed plan includes limiting the president to three vice-presidents, instead of ten, and creating a legislative body with elected representatives from the colleges on campus. Weekly council meetings with the administration will have agendas written by the legislature.

"The students will finally have a real say about all sorts of things," Wrathall said.

ASBYU President Chris Doughty said, "My main frustration is the student body does not have an effective vehicle of communication."

"Twelve months ago the administration came out with an official statement to change the government's structure this year," Doughty said. "They said they were willing to roll up their sleeves and work it out with us. But now they've told us, 'no, not this year.'"

"Every year the students are told to wait until the next year for the issue of reconstructing the government to be put to a vote by the student body," Wrathall said.

But this year a group of students is apparently

tired of waiting.

A petition has been started to obtain 1,300 signatures, or 8 percent of the student body. Roughly 1,000 signatures have been obtained so far.

"The ten of us on the executive council cannot go against the administration," Doughty said. "But if we can show we have the support of at least 5 percent of the student body, we won't have a choice but to take it to a vote. It's part of our constitution."

However, unless the signatures are obtained by the beginning of next week and officially presented at the ASBYU executive council meeting, it is very unlikely that any improvements will be made this year, he said.

"If the students want the right to choose for themselves whether or not their government should be reconstructed, they need to sign the petition," Wrathall said.

Signing the petition will not obligate the student to support the proposed cooperative governmental model patterned after the three-branch government of the United States.

The petition is located in the Wilkinson Center's step-down lounge. Volunteers are also needed to help circulate copies of the petition.

THE ALMA MATER

all in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 39 No. 87 Friday, January 31, 1986



The 2 percent cut legislators took out of the state's funds for education may kill programs at some local schools. On a per-child funding basis, Utah currently spends less than any other state and Washington, D.C. Utah also leads the nation for the largest average class size.

Politicians pull funds tagged for education

By HEIDI CRAIG
Universe Staff Writer

Overcrowded classrooms have long been a cause of statewide concern, but the problem in Utah County seems to have come to a head. Staff at Bonneville Elementary school thought overcrowding woes there would soon be eliminated — until last Friday, when the legislature canceled funding for the proposed year-round education system.

The Alpine School District was informed last Friday of a 2 percent cut in funding that would have enabled the district to ease its serious problem of overcrowded classrooms, said Brent Milne, principal of Bonneville Elementary School.

When sponsors of the bill that cut 2 percent of the state's funds for education discussed it in both the House and the Senate, they agreed that if the reductions were detrimental to the school systems, they would replace the funds at a later time.

Senator Warren Pugh (R-Salt Lake City), one of the bill's sponsors, said few would feel the effects of the reductions. Artie Greening, president of the Alpine Education Association, addressed the issue of the dis-

appropriated funds Wednesday night on KSL-TV, saying, "We're being asked to be more and more productive (as educators) and yet all of our funds are being cut."

Utah is currently ranked in 51st place in per-child funding for education, spending less per child than every other state and Washington, D.C. The state of Utah also has the largest average class size.

"When we have the highest birthrate in the nation, we should make the effort to educate (our children)," said former U.S. Education Secretary T.H. Bell during an address to the legislature that asked for a raise in taxes to remedy the school situation.

The state of Utah had previously established funding for schools that needed to implement such programs as the extended-year system, said Greening. The funding was primarily for school districts that had the most serious overcrowding and growth problems.

Bonneville Elementary School has had the extended-year education system in the planning for the last three years in an attempt to solve overcrowding problems. Apparently, if funds are not restored, the school will have to finance the project itself.

Savimbi aid planned; Officials debating, to be overt or covert

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan assured guerrilla chieftan Savimbi on Thursday he wants to be "very helpful" to his campaign to end the Cuban-backed government in Angola, and the administration gested it wants to give aid secretly rather than openly.

Savimbi, leaving the White House, mounced himself satisfied.

Reagan, dressed in a dark business t, and Savimbi, bearded and wearing a Nehru jacket, posed for pictures the Oval Office, sitting in wing chairs in front of a low-burning blue fire.

"We want to be very helpful to at Dr. Savimbi and his people are trying to do, and what we're trying to do is the best way to do that," Reagan said.

The administration reportedly is signing up to \$15 million in aid for Savimbi, who was trained as a guerilla fighter by Mao Tse-tung and other leaders of the Chinese revolution before forming the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA).

Savimbi's forces control one-third of Angola's territory and exercise political influence over about 60 percent of the country's 7 million people. On the other side is a Marxist government backed by 35,000 Cuban

troops and Soviet aid totaling more than \$2 billion in recent years, according to administration estimates.

Until congressional repeal of the so-called Clark amendment last year, the United States had been banned from providing aid in Angola.

Resumption of covert aid would renew — at least partially — the role the CIA played in Angola. It was disclosure of secret CIA assistance to UNITA that led to adoption of the Clark amendment in 1987.

In contrast to the administration, key congressional leaders, including Sen. David F. Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the Senate intelligence committee, and Rep. Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House intelligence committee, insist that any aid to Savimbi be provided openly, subject to full congressional debate.

However, a senior administration official rejected that approach, saying, "We don't think it's the right way to go."

The official, briefing reporters at the White House after Savimbi's departure, said, "We don't think it (overt aid) will work. We just don't think it's the appropriate way to go in terms of strategy."

The official insisted on anonymity.

More shuttle fragments found

A bone with blue fabric attached washed up on a beach, and medical technicians examined it to see if it belonged to one of the seven astronauts killed in Tuesday's cosmic disaster.

The bone was found near Indialantic, 35 miles south of Cape Canaveral and taken to a hospital at nearby Patrick Air Force Base. NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said the bone and tissue fragment measured four inches by six inches by one inch.

NASA officials did not know what kind of bone it was, and there was nothing to link it to an astronaut.

"An anonymous citizen found a navy blue sock with what appeared to be a burned bone fragment attached to it at 11:30 today at the high water mark on the beach," said Steven Oles, an Indialantic police communications officer.

He said police called NASA, which instructed them to refrigerate the find, then "20 minutes later they told us to take it to the hospital at Patrick Air Force Base."

Jim Mizell, a spokesman for the Kennedy Space Center, called the area offshore "the missile graveyard of the world" because it contains the wreckage of scores of failed rockets and the discarded first stages of hundreds more.

"It will take some real expert to take pieces and say it's not Shark, Redstone, Pershing, Atlas and on and on," he said. Shark and Redstone are two of the early missiles of the 1950s.

Thousands of pounds of small pieces of debris floating on the sea were aboard ships running

search patterns over 8,000 square miles, northward from Cape Canaveral to Daytona Beach.

"To my knowledge no personal effects of the astronauts have been recovered," said Simpson of the Coast Guard.

Challenger, with five men and two women aboard — including schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe — was 8.3 miles high and 5 miles off the coast at the time of the explosion, but the nearly 2,000 mph speed scattered debris a vast distance.

"The ships have begun picking up a great deal more debris, larger and more varied pieces. One ship alone is bringing in 1,000 pounds of debris. They're finding tubing, they're finding electronic-looking pieces," Simpson said.

U.S. Coast Guard

Also found were two cone-shaped objects described as "about 10 feet" in diameter. One had an attached parachute, indicating it came from one of the solid rocket boosters blown up by the range safety officer. Each booster is 12 feet in diameter and contains four parachutes designed to lower the spent rockets to the ocean for retrieval.

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Experts had not studied the electronic control panel to see from which part of the shuttle it might have come. There are many such panels on the flight deck and middeck and also on the fuel tank and booster rockets.

At the Kennedy Space Center, on the road to Challenger's launch pad, someone planted seven American flags to honor the dead astronauts.

A memorial service, attended by President and Mrs. Reagan, is to be held Friday at the Johnson Space Center in Houston where the astronauts trained for their ill-fated flight. The president planned to meet first privately with the families, five of whom live in the Houston area.

In addition to the Navy ships, seven other ships and 13 helicopters were running search sweeps up and down the coast line. The new search area, expanded from the original 5,000 miles, extended 50 miles from shore in water 50 to 1,200 feet.

Both at the Florida launch site and in Houston where the ascent to space is directed, engineers studied computer tapes that recorded performance of shuttle's systems every one one-hundredth of a second.

Officials said the tapes might be the most crucial piece of evidence in the investigation. They could reveal whether the fireball was caused by something that went wrong with the spaceship's huge external tank or whether the fault lay with one of the two solid fuel rocket boosters.

'students express sorrow to crew members' families with letter of condolence

VICKI ALTROGGE
Universe Staff Writer

Because of the recent space shuttle tragedy, the ASBYU president's council is sending a letter of condolence to the Challenger crew members' families.

The letter expresses sympathy to the families for their losses and admiration for the courage and commitment of the crew members in extending the nation's space program. The council is planning to type the letter and leave it in the ELWC Step-down Lounge so students can have an opportunity to sign it.

The letter should be in the lounge by Friday, said one of the council members, Krista Andreini, a freshman from Sunnyvale, Calif., with an declared major.

The proposal to send the letter was unanimously accepted by the council. Council member Laura Harris, said she talked to a lot of students and "it think it's good that BYU is getting involved in national affairs."

The letter is personalized for each family and reads: "We the students of Brigham Young University, would

like to express our deepest sympathy for the loss of your loved one. We admire their courage and commitment in expanding our nation's knowledge and development of the high frontier.

"We have eagerly followed the progress of the space program. We recognize and applaud the unique accomplishments of each crew member. The student body would like to assure you that the Challenger crew's contribution and service to this country and all mankind has not gone unnoticed."

"Please accept our sincerest condolences and reassurance that death is not the end. Your loved one is in God's care now."

The president's council is comprised of 50 students who represent the different classes, majors and organizations on campus.

Proposals have been passed by the council dealing with issues on campus such as extending testing hours and library hours, said Szymanski.

Currently, the council has started a petition that would enable students to have the right to vote on a new form of student government.

Utah Senate approves King holiday Must compete with House

By CYNTHIA ANDERSON
and RACHEL COLLIER
Universe Staff Writers

The Utah State Senate approved a bill creating a Martin Luther King holiday, but the bill will now have to compete with a similar bill passed by the House of Representatives Wednesday.

The House is left to make the next move in deciding which bill will ultimately be adopted.

A major difference between the bills was created by an amendment to the Senate bill by Sen. Paul Rogers (R-Orem). The amendment eliminates Columbus day and replaces it with a holiday to celebrate King.

The House bill would retain Columbus day.

Sen. Terry Williams, the Senate bill sponsor, said, "I'm convinced that we're going to have some kind of bill that will create a holiday honoring King. I think it's to the credit of this legislature and Utah."

All holidays, from Washington's birthday to King's birthday, should be commemorated, said Hamilton. "All holidays should be commemorated. There ought to be something more than seeing who can have the biggest sale," he said.

"I hope the passage of this bill will spur people to realize that discrimination has no place in our society," Hamilton said.

rest of the nation, since Martin Luther King Day is celebrated throughout most of the United States.

Hamilton said "I think Utah has gotten an unfair reputation about the way it views minorities and civil rights in general. It's just that we're almost a closed society — issues aren't the same here."

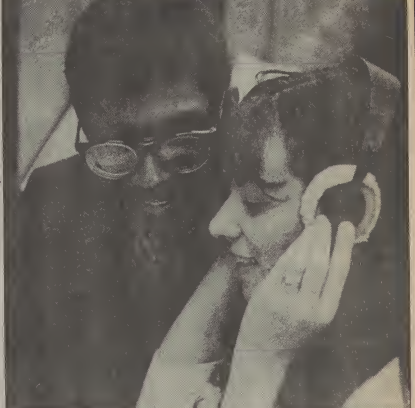
"People really don't have a lot of understanding on issues," he said. "It may be more important to bring schooling and more industry to Utah than to make Martin Luther King's birthday a holiday. But I do think it's good that they're doing it."

Hamilton said his major fear is that after the bill is passed, the excitement will die down and people will forget King and his contributions.

"I hope it means more to them than another day that the banks are closed and kids get out of school. I hope the rallies and commemoration of the holiday won't end," he said.

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"I hope the passage of this bill will spur people to realize that discrimination has no place in our society," Hamilton said.



Keith Hamilton, a law student from Rock Hill, N.C., with his wife Carmen who is originally from Spain. Hamilton has been active on campus promoting recognition and commemoration of Martin Luther King.

Bills protect 'privacy of mind'; public notification required

By VALERIE SEELY
Universe Staff Writer

Three bills concerning notification of advertisements which contain subliminal messages have passed the Business, Labor and Economic Development Committee Wednesday and will be presented before the full House of Representatives today or Monday.

The bills, sponsored by Rep. Frances Merrill, R-Salt Lake, would require public notification when subliminal messages are used in music recordings, films or advertisements.

"I just want to be notified . . . Just like the movies are rated so you know what to expect when you go to the movies," Merrill said. "We don't want to allow people to invade our privacy. We don't allow people into our homes without our permission and we shouldn't allow people into our minds, either."

Supporters of the bills contend that subliminal messages in rock music may contribute to teen-age suicides, increased drug

use and Satan worship. Merrill said the bills aren't intended to regulate or outlaw use of subliminal messages, but only to require notification.

"Not all messages are bad," said Clark Reber, R-Provo, supporter of the bills. He said some just say "buy a car," or "lose weight."

The bills were approved after committee members listened to a rock song titled "Another One Bites The Dust," according to the Associated Press. When played backwards, the words "start smoking marijuana" could be heard.

However, several legislators who voted for the bills said they did not necessarily favor them, but think the issue should be discussed on the House floor.

Opponent lobbyist Dale Zabriske spoke for the Utah Broadcasters Association and the Utah Advertising Federation. He said the legislation failed to clearly define what is subliminal and what is not.

"There is no clear test of violation," Zab-

riskie said. He used the examples of Mormon Church ads for family togetherness, and Chevrolet dealers' ads against drunk driving. He said the subliminal messages urge people to join the church or buy a car.

Opponents argued that subliminal messages are ineffective and seldom used. However, Reber said, "Maybe things like this are much more successful than we ever realize."

He said, "It's a billion-dollar business so they tell us."

During a hearing on the bills last week, legislators were shown slides and films depicting purported subliminal messages in movie and print advertising. The examples included images of nude women superimposed over a liquor bottle and the word "sex" apparently written on ice cubes in a glass of liquor.

"Many people don't see a need for the bills, but I don't think they know what 'subliminal' means. It's something going into your mind without you knowing it," Merrill said. "The issue is the privacy of my mind."

Missing training springboards BU student to fame in Japan

By MANDY JEAN WOODS
City Editor

Ezra R. Vogel, speaking in Tuesday's Forum on campus, touted the potential the 1,064 Japanese speaking students at BYU have for bridging the gap between Japanese and American cultures.

Because Japan is America's largest trading partner (after Canada), the need for Japanese speaking Americans is growing, and "many returned missionaries at BYU have the potential to play a major role in international trade," he said.

A former BYU law graduate took the initiative of developing talents learned during his Japanese mission, and is now one of the most successful and popular figures in Japan.

Kent Gilbert, 33, originally from Orem, was working for a law firm in Tokyo when he was discovered by "The Daily Universe" magazine of Feb. 3rd, forming in a play at the American Club, said his mother, Joy Gilbert, of Orem, in an interview with *The Daily Universe* yesterday.

"He was invited to be on a show called 'How Much' and was so popular he became a regular. 'People' magazine of Feb. 3rd reports that Gilbert can be recognized by more than 80 percent of the country's teens."

Walter Ames, BYU professor of Anthropology and Gilbert's former neighbor in Tokyo, said Gilbert's fluency in Japanese is excellent.

"Two weeks ago while I was in Japan, I had the opportunity to go dinner with Kent and a famous Harvard-trained Japanese lawyer. The lawyer could not believe a foreigner could speak Japanese like Kent and said it made him so nervous it made it difficult for him to speak Japanese himself."

Joy said her son's decision to learning the language well has been the key to his success in Japan. "While he was still on his mission, he could fool people on the phones, and in Oikawa,

American children receive benefits from Government poverty programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — About one American child in three lives in a household receiving some form of government assistance, ranging from food stamps to Medicaid, the Census Bureau reports.

Overall, about 19.5 million children, or about 1 in 3, were members of a household that received benefits based on family income, during the fourth quarter of 1984, the bureau said.

There were 60.9 million children under age 18 at the time of the study, published as part of the bureau's quarterly Survey of Income and Program Participation. This means those taking part in government programs constituted about 32 percent of the total.

Free and reduced-price school lunches were by far the most common type of

means-tested benefit received, with 13.8 million children, or 23 percent of all American youngsters, participating.

Means-tested benefits are those distributed based on the income of the household holding the money.

Participation rates for other means-tested programs were sharply lower, although 8.7 million youngsters were members of households receiving food stamps, meaning 14.4 percent of all youth benefited from that program.

Cash public assistance was close behind food stamps, aiding 13.6 percent of children, or 8.3 million.

The total of children benefiting from each program will add to more than the total participants because many households receive several types of aid.

Other means-tested programs aiding America's children included Medicaid, 7.7 million or 12.6 percent; WIC (Women, Infants and Children supplemental food program), 3.2 million, 5.2 percent, and public subsidized rental housing, 3.2 million, 5.2 percent.

While 32 percent of all children benefited from at least one program, rates varied considerably by race and ethnic group.

For white children the rate was 24.4 percent, while 68.2 percent of black youngsters participated in means-tested programs. The rate for Hispanic youngsters — who can be of any race — was 59.6 percent.

Sailor faces possible death sentence

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — A military jury on Thursday began deliberating the fate of a black sailor who the Navy says carefully plotted the death of a white lieutenant. The case could result in the Navy's first use of the death sentence in 136 years.

In closing arguments, Navy prosecutor Lt. Daniel E. O'Toole said evidence "shrieks out" that Petty Officer Mitchell T. Garraway Jr. planned the stabbing death and then tried to hide his plans.

But the civilian defense lawyer, Trevor L. Brooks, said the murder was committed in a spontaneous fit of rage directed more toward authority figures than the specific victim.

The eight-member court-martial panel began deliberations late in the afternoon after hearing instructions on military law from Navy Judge John A. Studer.

Garraway, 21, pleaded guilty to unpremeditated murder in the June 16, 1985, slaying of Lt. James K. Sterner aboard the USS Miller while cruising off the Bermuda coast.

His plea virtually guarantees he will be sent-

enced to life imprisonment. But the Navy is seeking a conviction on a premeditated-murder charge, which is punishable by either a life sentence or death.



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Interpol agency seeks Palestinian terrorists

PARIS (AP) — Interpol has relayed a "wanted notice" worldwide for Abu Nidal and turned over the case of the feared Palestinian terrorist leader to a newly formed anti-terrorist unit, the chief of the international police agency said Thursday.

Raymond E. Kendall, Interpol's secretary general, said the alert went out last Saturday to police forces in 138 countries. Both he and Italian authorities, seeking Abu Nidal in connection with the bloody terrorist attack at Rome's airport Dec. 27, say they do not know where the fugitive is.

Libya and Syria, which have been accused of aiding the Abu Nidal group, were among the member countries receiving the notice.

The agency, headquartered in the Paris suburb of St. Cloud, is essentially a clearinghouse for information on international crime. For years, it dealt warily with terrorist offenses because of their political overtones.

But 15 months ago, Interpol's governing body voted to involve the multinational intelligence organization more deeply in combating terrorism, and this month Interpol established the new anti-terrorist office.

Employee surrenders after shooting rampage

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A trucking company employee went on a shooting rampage in a neighborhood and then at work Thursday, killing three people and wounding four others, including a little girl and a man he locked in a car trunk, police said.

Cyril Wayne Ellis then went to suburban Del City, called police from the home of a relative's friend, and said he was tired of running, said Oklahoma City police Capt. M.T. Berry. He surrendered to Del City police, who found him sitting on the porch at the white frame house.

The shootings occurred in less than an hour, and over the distance of about three miles on the eastern side of the city.

Ellis, 24, of Oklahoma City, was booked into the Oklahoma City Jail on two counts of murder and one of assault with a deadly weapon, Berry said. He added that additional complaints would likely be filed.

Ellis later was taken to a hospital because of fainting spells and reports from other inmates that he was hitting his head against walls, Berry said. Ellis was treated for hyperventilation and returned to the jail, said Detective Ken Smith.

Soviet arms operational; U.S. warships remain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will complete its carrier flight operations off the Libyan coast Thursday night as scheduled, but the warships of the 6th Fleet will remain in the central Mediterranean region for some time, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said today.

U.S. intelligence sources, meanwhile, said it now appears that a few Soviet SA-5 long-range missiles have been made operational near the Libyan town of Sirte. A second launch site for the missiles is still being prepared near the town of Bengasi, the sources said.

The aircraft carriers Coral Sea and Saratoga have been conducting flight operations for one week off the Libyan coast in what is known as the Tripoli Flight Information Region. That is the area within which commercial airline traffic, flying

across the Mediterranean, is under the control of the flight center at the Tripoli airport.

Administration sources have described the maneuver as a "show of resolve" in the face of threats by Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafi to continue his support for Palestinians. The United States has accused Libya of supporting a Palestinian faction believed responsible for the Dec. 27 attacks on the airports in Rome and Vienna.

Appeals court proposal passes major hurdle

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A proposal to create a new state appeals court cleared its first major legislative hurdle Thursday as a House committee voted to change the judicial article of the Utah Constitution.

The new court, which would cost \$736,000, could be operating before mid-1987 if the constitution amendment is passed by the Legislature, said William Vickery, chief administrator for the Supreme Court.

Legislation could allow same-time poll closing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Polling places across the nation would close at the same time — 9 p.m. EST — on presidential Election Day under legislation awaiting Senate action.

The bill, passed by the House Wednesday evening, also delays the start of Standard Time in the West for two weeks, so polls there would close at p.m. local time.

The Central Time Zone polls would close at p.m. Closing time in the Mountain Time Zone would be 7 p.m.

One-fourth of the states would have no change in poll closing time.

The bill exempts Alaska and Hawaii.

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Shuttle mishap expected says aerospace marketer

By SUZIE RIPPERTON
Universe Staff Writer

The space shuttle is a very ambitious machine with engines that are on the ragged edge of blowing themselves to pieces, a space marketing specialist said Thursday.

Jeff B. Edwards, an employee of the aerospace division of Hercules Inc. in Utah, said there is always a danger when dealing with so much fuel and thrust, and those who are involved in space travel know the risks.

"There was no way to protect the crewmen who died in the recent space shuttle tragedy from the type of accident that happened," said Edwards.

Edwards initially came to BYU to a talk about the "Get-Away Special" program his company is sponsoring that enables university and high school students to send experiments on the space shuttle. Because of the tragedy he also talked of the future of the space shuttle program and his feelings on the tragedy.

Nation outpours funds to help victims' families

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Just as children saved pennies a century ago for the Statue of Liberty, some kids are talking about building a replacement for space shuttle Challenger, a dollar at a time.

Adults, looking for some way to remember the seven who died aboard the shuttle on Tuesday, are setting up scholarship funds to train teachers and a trust fund to care for the children of the astronauts.

In Gillette, Wyo., Missy McPhillips, 9, and her brother, John, 10, suggested that the nation's school children each contribute \$1 to NASA to replace the shuttle.

"Missy and John feel they're doing something worthwhile in memory of the crew," their mother, Karen McPhillips, said Thursday. She said her children were suggesting contributions to a fund set up by NASA in Washington.

McPhillips said that for some children, contributing to the fund helps them deal with the grief of the tragedy. One classmate of Missy's who was extremely upset by the accident contributed \$5, "and he was real excited; they could see a change," said McPhillips.

"Maybe all these kids throughout the United States will feel better if they can contribute to this fund."

It will take a lot of dollars.

Richard P. MacLeod, executive director of the United States Space Foundation in Colorado Springs, Colo., said the ill-fated Challenger cost \$1.6 billion, although a later shuttle, Atlantis, cost \$1.2 billion.

"We've got seven (telephone) lines and they have been ringing constantly," said MacLeod, whose foundation announced its own fund-raising campaign for a new shuttle on Wednesday.

In Washington, American Space Bank is establishing a trust fund intended to be the "singular nationwide fund" for the children of the astronauts killed Tuesday.

"We have about 200 calls from individuals who want to contribute, including a songwriter who is offering royalties on one of his songs," said Roger Conner, public affairs director for the bank. He would not identify the songwriter.

He said the bank is paying all administrative costs for the fund.

Teachers in Granite City, Ill., have set up what they hope will be a national fund to honor Christa McAuliffe, the teacher from Concord, N.H., who was aboard the space craft. Granite City teachers have already collected pledges of about \$2,000, said mathematics instructor Julie Mateosian.

The University of Maryland announced Thursday that it was starting a fellowship program in honor of shuttle crew member Judith Resnik, who earned a doctorate in engineering from Maryland in 1977. City and school officials in her home town of Akron, Ohio, are also setting up a scholarship fund to assist women studying space and aeronautical engineering.

George E. Dieter, dean of the college of engineering, said the college is seeking \$100,000 in contributions to fund full scholarships for selected engineering graduate students.

Another new member, Ellison Mizuka, was remembered in a scholarship fund created by the Bank of Hawaii and the Hawaii Newspaper Agency, who each contributed \$5,000 to get things started.

The address of the Space Shuttle Children's Fund is: American Space Bank, Box 0150, Washington, D.C. 20055.

The address of the Space Foundation's colorado Springs Shuttle Fund, P.O. Box 51-L, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

Forecasters predict open job market

College students searching for a career in a high growth sector will benefit from a multitude of choices and an almost wide open job market once they graduate.

So say trend forecasters John Naisbitt, author of "Megatrends," and Patricia Aburdene, who co-authored their new book "Re-inventing the Corporation."

The high growth occupations are computers, healthcare, travel, entertainment, retailing, financial services, human resources, law and accounting according to a spokesman for The Naisbitt Group, a trend forecasting company in Washington, D.C.

The authors predict a wide open job market created by increased need for entry level workers.

"We're headed into an intense labor shortage, brought about by a 'baby bust' starting from the mid-1960s coupled with an explosion of new companies demanding more workers," they said.

"They go on to explain that the 90 million baby boomers born between 1946 and 1964 will be moving out of the nest by 1985, leaving a gap in the labor force that will have to be filled by new entrants into the workforce."

According to Naisbitt and Aburdene, "The result will be a shift to a sellers' market and full employment that will allow people to pick and choose where they want to work."

Jack Singleton, who heads an annual Michigan State University survey of 700 employers, projects a 1 percent increase in hiring of college graduates for June 1986.

A survey sponsored by the College Placement Council of Bethlehem, Pa., which is composed of college placement directors and professional recruiters, estimated a two percent gain for the same period.

Wayne Hansen, director of BYU Placement Services, and a member of the College Placement Program, said that while they have not done any local studies of this nature, "We find that we usually fit the national average."

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Mall marquee goes electronic

A new electronic sign at the University Mall will soon flash local information.

Rob Kallias, manager of the mall, said the sign should be fully installed by Feb. 10, five weeks later than was originally planned. "We wanted to get the sign up and temporarily going by the last day of '85," said Kallias.

The sign was installed around the first of the year. It operated temporarily but "we had trouble with it because it was missing some parts," said Kallias.

"We could have left it running the way it was," he said. "But we decided it would be better to wait until it worked right."

"It isn't broken. It just isn't completely installed yet," Kallias said.

The mall has been using a marquee that required a scaffold to change messages. Besides being time-consuming to manage, the sign limited effective advertising and could not always let people know what was happening at the mall, Kallias said.

The new sign will be easier to change because it can be done from the mall office, and it is flexible so that it can be used in a variety of ways.

Fuel bills may be a bit cheaper

Mountain Fuel has asked for a \$1 million cut in natural gas prices, its fourth rate reduction since mid-1984.

While this reduction will have a minimal effect on the average user — only one-tenth of one percent or approximately \$1.50 per year — it brings to \$60 million the total amount trimmed from customers' bills during the past 18 months, and roughly matches the annual charge for 1983.

Mountain Fuel, which is a privately owned public utility, gets one-third of its fuel from company-owned wells, and two-thirds from other producers, according to Roland Lewis, assistant supervisor of the Provo office. It is the fluctuating rates of the other two-thirds which are passed on to the customer.

The request for rate reduction is based on Mountain Fuel projections of the cost of gas over the next 12 months, and was submitted in an application filed with the Public Service Commission.

Lewis indicated that current reduction requests have come as a result of past government regulation.

"In 1975, the Carter administration wanted to give the industry an incentive for increasing their fuel reserves, without deregulating. They provided legislation which allowed companies to raise the prices of any new gas they located."

"This created an artificially high price which collapsed when the legislation ran out in the first part of 1985," he said.

News of the possible rate reduction comes on the heels of this season's highest heating bills; a result of low temperatures during late December and early January.

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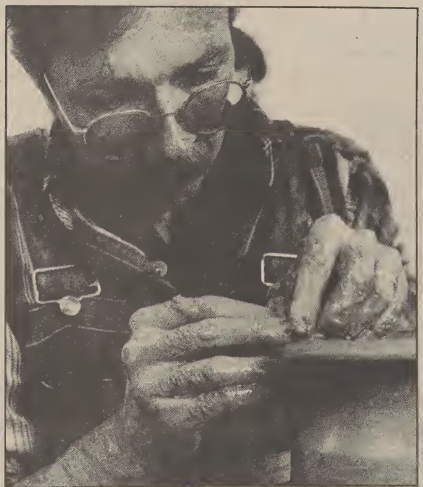
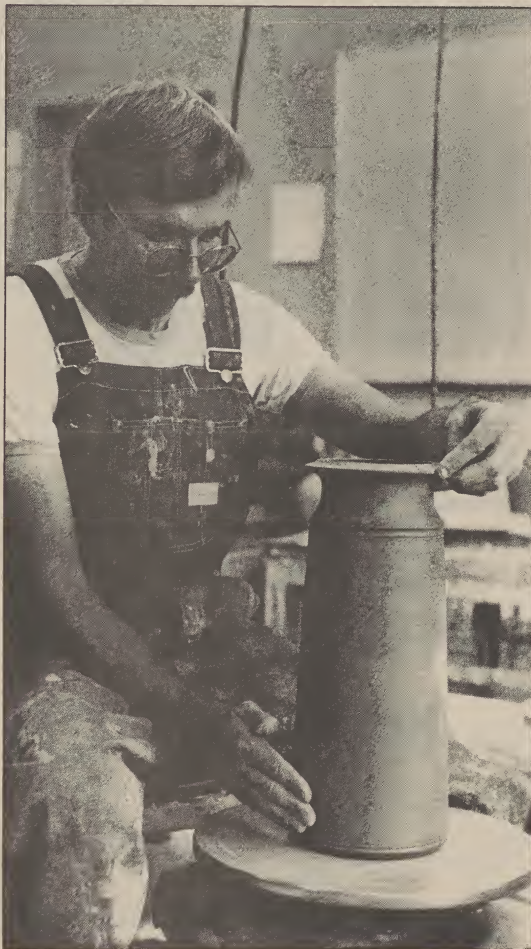
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The geometry of mud



Photos by Kelly Wanberg



By MARGARET HAMMERLAND
Lifestyle Editor

Just one semester away from graduation — so close that he could almost feel the diploma in his hands — Ed Ham, a math major, enrolled in a ceramics class, and decided to spend an extra two years in school and change his major to fine arts.

It might sound like a strange thing for him to do, especially because he only had one semester left, but he said it was all worth it.

"The reason I changed from math to art is because I was able to see myself doing this for the rest of my life," he said. "The rewards for my efforts were immediate as well as material or physical."

He thought that contributing to the world through his artistic abilities would be more rewarding than just being able to show right answers that would come from math.

But he was quick to emphasize that all the time and energy he put into math was not a waste.

"Math is very much involved in pottery. It's indirectly there as far as the designing of work goes, but is directly involved when it comes to formulating and creating your own glazes," he said.

After he received his bachelor's degree from Chatman College, Ham came to BYU, where he

earned his master of fine arts degree. Now he not only teaches evening pottery classes at BYU, but also several courses at Waterford School in Provo. Some of the other classes he teaches at Waterford besides pottery are raku, jewelry, mosaic, stained glass and sculpture.

Ham said he gets basically four main rewards from his work. First are the rewards that come through the process of creating something.

Second is the reward of the finished project.

"The end result may not be as rewarding as the process, because of mistakes that may occur," he said.

Third, relationships with people are very rewarding in teaching, he said.

Finally he said, "Seeing that I am able to pass on skills each semester and help people be even more successful is also rewarding."

Those things help him feel motivated to keep producing and creating new works of art. The rewards help him feel good about what he is doing.

Ham stressed the fact that he is happy that he chose a career in which he could truly enjoy what he was doing.

Wanting to create a visual pleasure in the things he produces is one of the main things he tries to accomplish in his work.

Philippine people ready for change, say Y students

By VALERIE SEELY
Universe Staff Writer

Filipino President Ferdinand E. Marcos faces his strongest opponent ever, Mrs. Corason Aquino, in presidential elections Feb. 7.

"This is the first time there has been a strong opposition since Marcos has been in power," said Astrid Tuminez, a senior from Guadalupe, Philippines, majoring in international relations and Russian.

She said Marcos has been in power for 20 years and this is the first in a long history of staged elections that the opposition has had a chance of winning.

Aquino gains support
Aquino is now gaining support because the people want a change, said Oscar Salvatierra, marketing editor of *The Philippine News*, I.A. Bureau.

"We are perhaps the leading opposition newspaper in the United States," he said. The paper provides domestic news for the Filipino community as well as covering big events such as the election in the Philippines.

Salvatierra is also active in what he called the *Compuco*, an umbrella organization for the opposition party in the Philippines. "The people have strong sentiments against the government there," he said.

Filipinos in the U.S. cannot vote, since there is no absentee balloting as in American voting, Salvatierra said. However, they do send money to support their candidate in the Philippines. They also have demonstrations to persuade would-be supporters of their cause.

There is unrest among the Filipino people because they want change, Tuminez said. She cited a slow economy and a rise in communism as reasons for the discontent.

The Associated Press recently reported that Marcos addressed a rally of an estimated 50,000 people in Iloilo on Panay Island south of Manila. His campaigning warned that Aquino might bring martial law back into practice as it was under Marcos between 1972 and 1980.

As he left the rally, another 10,000 people lined the road, but one-third of them were supporters of Aquino. Some chanted, "Cory, Cory," Aquino's nickname, as the presidential motorcade passed.

Ben Martin, a Filipino student, said Aquino is a formidable opponent to Marcos. "She appeals to the public because they want a change," he said. "Marcos made a lot of promises, but the people can't see anything of it."

Marcos needs to do more for the economy, said Louis Johnson, a freshman from Holden, Utah, majoring in business.

Johnson is a recently returned missionary from the Philippines. He said the controversy over this election was more important when he came home four months ago.

Martin said Aquino isn't experienced, but she is educated. Her running-mate, Salvador Laurel, is a Yale graduate and her husband was the leader of the opposition party in the Philippines until his recent murder.

Election important for U.S.
Tuminez said. This election carries important implications for the United States military. "As a former U.S. colony, the Philippines was intended to be a showcase for American democratic ideals."

Martin said Aquino's campaign platform is appealing to Communists who wish to be rid of U.S. bases. Strategically, the Philippines holds many U.S. army and navy bases that could face expulsion from the country if Aquino wins.

When questioned about a loss of these bases, Martin said he didn't think Aquino would let them go. "They provide a lot of jobs and are strategic for both US and Philippines," he said.

A growing interest in communism does seem to be a threat to the United States. According to Salvatierra, Marcos has gathered so much wealth that he has left the poor people even poorer. The poor see communist guerrillas as an alternative to their grim existence.

Salvatierra said Filipinos are concerned about the effects of the outcome of the election. "We are happy and sad . . . Happy because the election could be the start of change, and sad because of the inevitable bloodshed."

If Marcos were to win, he would jail or kill the opposition to protect his wealth, said Salvatierra. His winning would drive more people to communist sympathy.

"If the election is fair and the opposition wins, Marcos and his cronies would try to steal their riches out of the country," Salvatierra said. "The opposition would put a ban on travel."

Either outcome could mean bloodshed.

Although Marcos has promised a "clean, free and honest election," Aquino reminded the Filipino people to watch all the polling places, and no one could gain enough support to run against him.

Prior to this time, nominal elections have been used simply to preserve the credibility of the country. "There was no one strong enough to fight him," said Tuminez.

Even now she doesn't think Aquino will win. "There aren't enough people to win the election," she said.

Senator Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, agreed to President Reagan's request for a 40-man delegation to observe the Philippine elections. He said they have "serious reservations about (the election's) fairness."

However, this delegation can hardly be more than a threat unable to carry itself out, said Salvatierra. The Philippines has more than 700 islands, and Salvatierra said the Marcos government is so entrenched from 20 years in power that it controls everything, "including the election process itself."

"The credibility of the election and the validity of the result will . . . affect our ability to work with the new government in helping address the serious problems of the country," said U.S. Ambassador Stephen Bosworth at a Rotary club luncheon in Manila.

Tuminez said. "We just hope the election will be fair."

Library houses books a mummy would love

The Ramesses II exhibit is not the only one to learn about Egypt and the Pharaohs.

Rare books, photographs, and prints of Egypt with an estimated value of \$45,000 are now on display in the Harold B. Lee Library.

In conjunction with the Ramesses II exhibit, "Views of Egypt" features a 23 volume collection compiled by 170 scientists and scholars under the direction of Napoleon Bonaparte.

The publication of this series, "Description de L'Egypte," spanned three decades and sparked off worldwide interest in Egyptian antiquities.

The collection, which consists of nine folio volumes of text accompanied by 14 atlas volumes, was obtained by BYU from Samuel A.B.

Mercer in the late 60s and was the first collection purchased by BYU with legitimately rare books, said Chad Flake, curator of special collections.

"We paid a few thousand dollars for the whole collection," said Flake. "It is now worth 10 times as much as we all about."

Flake wanted to sell the collection to a library that did not have a collection on Egypt, said Flake.

In addition to the 23 volume work describing Egypt, the exhibit also boasts rare works and photographs. Three volumes of "The Temple of King Setos I at Abydos" are on display in the Special Collections Reading Room as well as photographs of Egyptian scenes printed in 1850.



Flocks of crows are infesting campus as they move from tree to tree. Besides being a nuisance, the crows are leaving unpleasant markings on the sidewalks. But according to Dr. Clayton Wright, a BYU zoology teacher, it is a tradition for the crows to live in Utah County. They are just more noticeable because they are living on campus.

Libya halts terrorism tip-offs say top European officials

ROME (AP) — Tip-offs from Libyan intelligence agents enabled European authorities in past years to intercept terrorists planning strikes against European targets, Italian and West German officials say.

The Libyan help stopped, however, in 1984 or 1985, said an Italian source who added: "It seems they have taken a different attitude."

The statements by German and Italian officials came in interviews in Bonn and Rome in which the discussed West European reluctance to join in the sweeping U.S. economic sanctions against Libya. They spoke on condition of anonymity and would not provide details of the cases.

A West German official said previous Libyan anti-terrorist assistance to the Europeans is an example of the "complexity" of a situation that he said "the American public will not understand."

The United States has declared the Libyan government of Col. Moammar Khadafi to be responsible for the Dec. 27 terrorist attacks at Rome and Vienna airports. Twenty people were killed, including four of the terrorists, and about 120 people were wounded.

The killers have been linked to Abu Nidal's Palestinian terrorists, a group that the Reagan administration says is primarily supported by Libya. Fraudulent Tunisian passports used by the Vienna terrorists have been traced back to Libya.

In a series of recent interviews, West European officials agreed that the Libyan government is tied to international terrorism, but they said neither the United States nor their own governments have produced firm proof of an official Libyan link to the airport attacks.

An Italian official privately acknowledged that economic interest also keeps the Europeans from severing business ties with Libya.

Western European trade with Libya totaled \$12 billion last year, comprising mostly Libyan oil and European manufactured goods. Tens of thousands of Europeans work or otherwise reside in Libya, including as many as 15,000 Italians.

The West German official said European sanctions might lead to Arab counter-sanctions and that

the Germans prefer to approach the terrorism problem through better security and "quiet diplomacy."

"We have had close cooperation with Arab states on the terrorism issue, including Libya," the Bonn source said.

On three or four occasions over the past few years, he said, the West German government had received warnings from Libya that Arab terrorists were entering Germany. He would give no details of the cases.

The West German source also said, however, that his government believes the Libyan leadership is itself linked to terrorist acts, at least the assassinations of anti-Khadafi exiles.

He pointed out that West Germany has taken steps against Libya, including reduction of government credits for exports to Libya and withdrawal of the economic counselor from the West German Embassy in Tripoli.

In Rome, the Italian official also stressed that his government had instituted measures against Libya, including an embargo on arms sales to that country.

Asked whether Italian authorities had ever been helped by Libya in the fight against international terrorism, the official replied: "For six or seven years, our intelligence people were often informed by the Libyans of impending terrorist actions against Italian targets . . . Both in Italy and abroad, we were saved from quite a lot of terrorist actions against Italian targets."

He said the terrorists were mostly Palestinians, and there had been arrests, but he provided no details of the cases.

At least 18 Palestinian terrorists are reported to be in Italian jails.

The Libyan-Italian contacts were made not through normal diplomatic channels, he said, but between intelligence services. Such tip-offs ended "in the past couple of years," he said.

In the faction-riven Palestinian guerrilla movement, opposing groups find financial and logistical support from various Arab states, such as Libya.

Mothers, babies social team

By REBECCA BURGOWNE
Universe Staff Reporter

Many people argue that babies are not social beings and that their actions are solely dictated by their biological needs.

In the first Family Living Lecture Wednesday night, however, Dr. Stanley Feldstein, a visiting professor at BYU from the University of Maryland, said infants learn how to engage in social behavior very early in life through interaction with their mothers.

"No infant learns to be human outside the context of a human relationship," said Feldstein. They must learn to relate to others within the context of a two-person relationship, he said, which is something a mother provides.

Feldstein arrived at this conclusion after years of research. He has concentrated on the study of coordinated interpersonal timing — a pattern of non-verbal behavior that occurs between two individuals which causes them to mutually influence each other.

For example, two adults will systematically influence each other with the duration of their si-

lences and gazes on a moment to moment basis. The two patterns of non-verbal behavior correspond. There is a similar pattern that occurs in a mother-infant relationship, said Feldstein.

Feldstein and his research team discovered in a study, that the movements of newborns were closely synchronized with the voice of their mothers.

There is a good interactive process that takes place between a normal infant and mother, said Feldstein. And it appears that infants are biologically capable of engaging in coordinated timing.

Feldstein further substantiated this in his work with Down's Syndrome infant — a congenital disease characterized by mental deficiency, a broad face and slanting eyes. At nine months a normal infant is usually able to participate in coordinated timing with its mother, the same way a conversational partner would. A Down's Syndrome baby, however, does not show any coordinated timing at birth and only a little at 12 months.

In another study, Dr. Feldstein studied 12 autistic adolescents between the ages of 14 and 20 and found no patterns of coordinated timing between any of the children and their parents.

Crow droppings rain on students

By ANN MARCHANT
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students may find that they have another use for their umbrellas other than shielding themselves against the elements: protection against some of the less pleasant souvenirs left behind by the present crowd invasion.

Nobody seems to know for sure why all the crows have been hanging around on campus. The crows have only been bencircling the campus for two years, so the phenomenon has yet to be studied.

Wayne Whaley, a doctoral candidate in zoology specializing in birds, said the crows might be staying on campus because they are intelligent.

"It's probably warmer here because of the buildings, and all the trees provide a place to stay." The crows probably find food from garbage cans and dumpsters around campus and in town, he said. Whatever their reasons for staying in Provo the crows seem to be providing extra work for custodians in charge of the grounds. According to Bob Goodall, assistant supervisor of Custodial Services, the grounds crew is taking care of the problem by washing the places that have been littered by the crows.

Preventive measures are also being tried. "We've installed devices that scare the crows away," said Goodall. "The ultra-sonic device resembles a very small transistor radio and it gives out a squalling sound that drives the birds away."

The devices seem to be quite effective in driving the birds away.

"They were used last year when the crows invaded trees at President Holland's home; there have been no crows at the Holland home this year," said Goodall.

The crows have always been in Utah County, but they're more noticeable now because they're on campus and in town," said Dr. Clayton White of the BYU Zoology Department. He said it is probably habitual for the crows to be in Utah County because of Utah Lake.

Before Utah Valley was settled, the crows used the lake and Provo River for food sources such as dead fish. The trees around the lake provided a place for the crows to stay, White said.

He said the Humboldt River valley in Nevada has similar characteristics to the Provo River valley, and both have a lot of crows. Staying in Utah Valley has probably become a tradition for the crows.

As annoying as the crows might seem, Whaley cautioned that it is illegal to shoot crows. They are protected by federal and state laws.

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